



... REPUBLICAN POLITICOS. Pictured (from left to right) are members of the Young Republican steering committee: Dotty Williams, second vice-president; Bill Halter, member-at-large; Jamey Humes, president, and Harry Jones, first vice-president.

CCP Finds Approval Possible For 'Democrats,' 'Republicans'

• THE COLONIAL CAMPUS political party's special committee to seek administration cooperation in the formation of Young Democratic and Young Republican clubs reported, last Friday, that these organizations stand a good chance of approval provided certain restrictions are followed.

Committee spokesman Tim Mead reported that a meeting with Acting President Oswald S. Colclough had revealed that the administration would not look at these organizations with disfavor if they do not become branches or affiliates of non-George Washington University organizations.

Directors of Activities
The committee also found, he said, "that such clubs would have to be organized and their constitutions developed in close association with the Directors of Men's and Women's activities, that such constitutions clearly state the purposes of the clubs and that these purposes clearly exclude the forming or supporting of Republican or Democratic campus political parties or the selection or support of candidates for positions on the Student Council."

Continuing his report, Mr. Mead said that "faculty advisors would

Young Democrats

• THE YOUNG DEMOCRAT club of the George Washington University will meet Fri. Dec. 5, after the CCP meeting in Government 101.

Membership is open to all university students, and new members are invited.

have to be informed of the preceding provisions in advance."

Finally, he said, that "when and if recognized, such organizations shall clear publicity materials in advance with the Office of Public Relations, shall refrain from inciting religious or racial animosities, or personal attacks on individuals in or out of the University and shall conduct their activities in accordance with University policy."

In concluding his report, Mr. Mead said, that although possibilities looked very good, he would caution members not to forget cautious planning, for this was not official approval which had been received.

Upon receipt of the report which was signed by Stanley Heckman, Aaron Knott and Tim Mead, party

(Continued on Page 3)

• JAMEY HUMES AND Bart Crivella were named provisional presidents of the Young Republican and Young Democrat clubs in meetings following the Colonial Campus Party meeting last Friday.

The Young Republican Steering Committee made up of provisional officers Jamey Humes, Harry Jones, first vice president; Dottie Williams, second vice president; Alan May, secretary general; Bob Nichols, treasurer; and members-at-large Bill Halter and Clayton Chadwell appointed two formative committees.

The Young Democratic provisional officers are Bart Crivella; first vice president, Bill Peeples; second vice president, Barbara Jo Houlihan; secretary, Henry Frain and treasurer, Ben Finkel.

The Young Democrat club steering committee appointed Aaron Knott as chairman of the publicity committee; Charlie Mays as chairman of the constitutional committee and Merritt Murry as chairman of the membership committee.

Religious Program Enters Second Day

by Roger Stuart II

• THE SEVENTH ANNUAL Religion-in-Life week, with the theme "God and Man's Destiny," began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank professor of religion and chairman of the Committee on Religious Life, said at a press luncheon here last week that this year's theme was chosen to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the publication of "Origin of the Species."

The week's program includes 50 lay and clerical leaders, some internationally known, who will speak to, and participate in, discussions of religious life.

According to Dr. Sizoo the religious program at George Washington is unique in that other colleges and universities may hold religious emphasis weeks, but that ours is sponsored by the University itself rather than by outside groups.

"Not Tacked On"

It differs even further, he said, because it is woven into the regular University curriculum during regular school hours and is not a "tacked on" event.

George Washington is even more unique because it has such a wide diversity of religious conviction, he said. But this "diversity has been an asset rather than a problem. For it has given a strong inter-faith character which promotes mutual respect rather than friction."

The idea, he said, behind the University's religious program "is to demonstrate the conviction that religion is an integral part of all life and learning, and that spiritual values underlie every discipline."

"We at the University," he said, "feel we have demonstrated that any university public or private can take a positive approach to religion without getting involved in sectarian quarrels."

Finally, he said, "the University is by tradition Christian, by practice interfaith and by principle beliefs in religious freedom."

"We hope that our religion-in-life program will radiate tolerance outside the University and that as a result, it will be a definite aid to society."

• A Jewish, a Catholic and a

(Continued on Page 6)

Potomac Features Prose Selections

• THE POTOMAC, THE University's budding literary magazine, will be on sale in the Student Union lobby during the second week in December.

For its second issue, the Potomac will feature prose as opposed to the issue last spring which was predominately poetry. Short stories written by Mrs. Roberta Gottesman, David McNelis, Michael McKenzie and DuPre Jones will be highlighted. Graphic art from the University art students and from Corcoran will also be seen in this issue together with poems submitted by the students.

Andrea Brown, Potomac editor, feels that while last year's magazine was good, this edition "will be comparable to the best college literary publications," due to the "excellent response" of the students.

32-Page Edition

Money for the fall issue was raised by local advertising plus the receipts from last year's sale. Later on, the staff hopes to attract national advertising which will finance a bigger issue than the coming 32-page edition.

Miss Brown is "hoping that this issue will be good enough for the Publications committee to recommend final approval to Acting President Oswald S. Colclough this semester." Final approval will put the magazine on a more secure and permanent basis, she said.

Eventually, Miss Brown hopes to see the Potomac published three times a year—fall, winter and spring. She also believes that it can be made into a quarterly publication if people are found who will be willing to work during the summer. She expressed the belief that there is enough student talent and response at the University to merit such a step.

Writer's Club Hears Lecture By Walker

by Mary Weddle

• "I WANT TO write the best book, the best way, the best poetry and the best music. I've got a lot to learn, but I think I'm getting damned good," answered Bill Walker to the question, "What is your purpose in life?"

William Walker, writer of "beat" poetry, half owner and contributor to "The Potomac Review" and proprietor of "Coffee and Confusion," lectured to a crowd of approximately 300, the largest and most diverse crowd ever assembled for a Writer's club meeting, last Wednesday in Government 101.

Some of the poems read were "Save New World," a satire on new writers comparing the youthful head with ego-laden lead; "Let's All Retire to Nagasaki"; "Summer Gone," perhaps the most poetic work read, written in ad-

miration of Thomas Wolfe's "October"; "Let My People Go," inspired by George Washington University students—"A clot of muscle-minded dormitory ne'er-be-men;" "Same Sad Story" and "Trouble-free."

More controversial and bombastic were "Views Fantastique" and "Sad Sickness of Youth."

Death Themes

On the themes of death, Walker read "Judgment Day" and "The Unclosed Coffin." The former was perhaps the best liked of Walker's selections, receiving general audience acclaim. The highlight of "The Unclosed Coffin" is the line, "I Know I'm Dead. I just can't lie down and submit."

After the readings, Mr. Walker opened an "open season on Bill Walker session" with the appropriate instruction, "Fire away."

(Continued on Page 2)



by Mike Levy

... A DAY OF LABOR. Steve Bruckman and Myron Koris were part of a 51-man contingent from the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity which spent almost half of Saturday working on the grounds of the Maple Glen Boys School at Laurel, Md.

VOA Quizzes Students For Future Panel

• NINE UNIVERSITY students were interviewed last week by a Voice of American representative who is seeking University delegates for a series of discussions.

The panel discussions will be sent out over the hundreds of outlets held by that broadcasting system.

Hal Banks of the World Wide English Desk at the Voice of America interviewed prospective panelists Margaret Walter, Ann Marie Sneeringer, Law School student Nancy D'Amico, Shirley Gyi, Vinod Ajmani, Paul Spargnapani, Bill Stuart, Bill Daly, Dave Aaronson and Al Capp.

Mr. Banks is interviewing 80 students from among the Washington area universities and quizzing them on their views of the present situation of the world and on what they expect a college education to give them.

From among the total of 80 students, he will select 15 panel members with two or three representatives from each of the area schools.

Writer's Club Hears Walker

(Continued from Page 1)

Brought out in the discussion were Mr. Walker's views on conformity—"I think America's rule of conforming to conformity is cramping us; this is why we have so few individualists in this decade." His goal is to earn enough to be able to withdraw completely from society and to study it. "You can see society better when you're not in it. When you're outside a fishbowl, you can see the fish from all sides, but the fish can just see one side of you."

Mr. Walker brought some of his friends along for moral support. They included Mrs. Walker and his body guard, "King Size." Explaining the reason they came,

Walker said, "I guess most of you are gawkers. We came to gawk at the gawkers."

Mr. Walker parried many questions with flashes of his quick but evasive wit. The difference between his philosophy and that of the French existentialists, he said, is—"I dig money."

Mystical Association

In answer to another question. "Yes, I believe in God," he said, "but not a secular God. I believe more in a mystical association with a higher being."

Writer's club President Thelma Smockey said that the Writer's club invited William Walker to speak for two reasons. "The badness or goodness of 'Beats' is ir-

relevant, she said. "They do have a literature and it is drawing much interest. Certainly it must be heard before it can be criticized." Also, Mr. Walker's lecture was an opportunity for him to present his side in defense of Mr. Stacy's well-received lecture before the Philosophical society on beatnik poetry.

Mr. Stacy's first criticism of beat poetry was that it was not an art. Mr. Walker answered this criticism with his poem "Part of Reality" that asks, "Who can say that I am not a poet," for "do I not weep at the soulful beauty of a solitary rose and detest with woeful interested eyes the Japanese beetle?"

Second Criticism

The second criticism was that beatnik poetry is therapy for the poet. In telling why he sometimes uses coarse, vulgar or profane language in his poetry, Mr. Walker said, "It saves a lot of words."

Finally, Mr. Stacy said that the Beatnik "has no direction; that is why he is beat." Mr. Walker said, "I want to write the best book, the best poem, the best play." Also, "I want to withdraw from society so I can study it."

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Little Pan-Hel Picks Goat Show Judges

• THREE GOAT SHOW judges and one poster contest judge have been selected and were announced last week by the Junior Panhellenic Council.

Mrs. Donald Kline, Mr. Orville French of the Falls Church Players and Mr. John Cross from the Montgomery Junior College will judge skits on the basis of originality, delivery, ensemble and audience appeal. Mr. John Mason, University librarian and curator of art, was selected to judge the twelve sorority posters advertising the Goat Show.

Mrs. Kline is a graduate of Mills College in Oakland, California and Catholic University, with degrees in art. She is a former university student who attends classes here for a degree in teaching and is senior adviser to Mortar Board. Even though her specialization is ceramics, Mrs. Kline is also proficient in painting and presently has a picture on display in the Corcoran Show. She also assists with the costuming for University productions and is presently working on the Dec. 10 dance production program.

Mr. French, the son of an ac-

triss and musician, was one of the original players of the Arena Stage in 1950. Mr. French has both acted and directed in plays in the Washington and Virginia area since 1946. Last year he played Emile De Bec in "South Pacific" for the Community Theater. In December, 1955, Mr. French directed the "Curious Savage" for the University. He has also directed plays for the Arlington Teen Theater.

Mr. Cross was an assistant to the founder of the Carolina Playmakers of the University of North Carolina and worked on publicity for two years. He has written three one-act plays which have been produced; two at the University of North Carolina and one at the Richmond Professional Institute. He is currently serving his fourth year as Director of Drama at the Montgomery Junior College.

Selected to judge the annual poster contest was Mr. Mason, the University librarian and curator of art. He has worked his way up from library assistant to assistant librarian, associate librarian, and in 1933, librarian. He became curator of art in 1944. He has been a professional organizer for churches since 1920, and has played at all of the university commencements and convocations since 1930. Mr. Mason's other accomplishments include: reorganization of the Geo-Physical Laboratory Library, Carnegie Institute; president of D.C. Library Association, 1940-42; Library Association of Great Britain; and recipient of the University Alumni Achievement Award in 1957.

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Dear Dr. Frood: The guy next to me copies from my paper. What should I do?
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Dear Truthful: Warn him. Quick!



Dear Dr. Frood: When I refuse to go out with unattractive girls, my friends say, "Beauty is only skin-deep." What do you say?
Fussy

Dear Fussy: That's deep enough.

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Brevity is the soul of wit. Which is why the sight of a girl in a Bikini invariably brings a smile to a man's face.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think next year's dresses will cover the knees?
Clothes-Conscious

Dear Clothes-Conscious: They'd better cover more than that.



Dear Dr. Frood: I admire my roommate very much, so I try to be like him. He smokes Luckies. Do you think I should smoke the same cigarette he does?
Awed

Dear Awed: No. Ask him for an unused Lucky.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think a boy should kiss a girl on their first date?
Shy

Dear Shy: She would seem to be the logical choice.

DR. FROOD ON QUERIES BEST LEFT UNQUERIED

Years of experience have taught me never to ask a girl these questions:

*Shouldn't we skip the garlic?
What happened to the fraternity pin?
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Mock Trial Examines Murder On H Street

By Irene Cunin

• BAXTER GRIFFIN, a fictitious University student will be tried Dec. 9 in a mock trial held in Government 1 for the murder of a fellow student, Lee Hunter.

The murder case coming before the jointly sponsored Student Council-Student Bar Association event is one which has been adapted from a case in the Law School's trial practice court files.

The Suspect

Mr. Griffin was suspected by the police of having committed the murder at 5 pm, Oct. 31, in the victim's apartment in the 2100 block of H st. n.w.

Three witnesses to the crime will testify according to the police. They are George Kennedy, who share the apartment with Hunter; Lola Stewart, Hunter's fiancée and Gertrude Miller. All are University students.

Police report that a considerable amount of alcoholic beverage had been consumed by the persons involved during the afternoon of Oct. 31.

Judge Edward A. Beard, of the D.C. municipal court will hear the case on Dec. 9 at 8:30 pm in Government 1.

Attorneys for the defense, Alan Hutchison and Victor Agmata, have reported that Hunter apparently attacked Griffin with a broken whiskey bottle and that Griffin shot in self defense.

Prosecuting Attorneys

Attorneys for the prosecution, Paul Rudman and Stan Lipnick, are convinced they have a strong case against Griffin. They consider the whole incident outrageous and shocking, and state that the crime was a perfect example of lawlessness and delinquency.

The trial will be open to the student body and to the public and will last for two hours. As much of the trial will be tried as is normally possible in that period

of time. It will be concluded in subsequent Wednesday night Law School trial practice court sessions. Regular court-room procedure will be followed throughout the mock trial in order to present an accurate reproduction of an actual trial.

Case Approved

Mr. John Kendrick, clerk of the Law School trial practice courts has approved the statement of the case which was prepared by the student attorneys.

Susan Braun will fill the role of Lola and William Belford will act the part of Griffin.

The roles of Gertrude and Kennedy will be assigned to two other representatives of the University.

Members of the audience will be selected by lots to serve on the jury. Those selected will then be subjected to "voir dire" (challenged for competency).

CCP

(Continued from Page 1)

Chairman Roger Stuart said, "The Colonial Campus party has fulfilled its campaign promise of supporting the organization of the Young Democratic and Young Republican groups." Therefore, he cautioned, "future political club activities, starting with their complete organization, will be separate from the Colonial Campus party."

"The only thing that remains for the party to do now, by way of supporting these organizations, is to make sure that the Colonial Campus members on the Student Council remember their pledge of last year to vote for approval when the two groups come before the Student Council," he said.

In other party actions, T. C. Aronoff was elected by acclamation to fill the secretarial position vacated by Rhoda Ezrin last week.

It was resolved that the executive committee appoint a constitutional revision committee with its members to be named at the next meeting scheduled for Friday, Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. in Government 101.

The party also passed a resolution that the party's majority leader in the Student Council, Lou Van Blois, recommend to the Council that approval be given to the two political groups when they had met the qualifications

Floor Show Dance Stars 'Local' Talent

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL will hold its Colonial Royal Floor Show dance Dec. 11 from 9 to 12 pm on the first floor of the Student Union.

"The main purpose of this dance," Program chairman Gayle Cooke said, "is to create all-University enthusiasm toward dances sponsored by the Student Council." The dance will be given in a night club atmosphere in the hope of attracting a large crowd.

The entertainment for the evening will be provided by amateur talent to be picked in a preliminary contest before the actual date of the dance. Tryouts for interested people will be held on Monday, Dec. 7 from 2 to 3 pm and on Tuesday, Dec. 8 from 8 to 9:30 pm in Building J.

Anyone who is musically inclined is encouraged to try out

whether he be a singer, dancer or member of a combo or band. "But," warned Miss Cooke, "those who wish to try out must have their names in the Student Activities office by Friday, Dec. 4."

In the preliminary judging, the five best acts will be chosen and will perform during the intermission of the dance. From these five the two best acts will be given first and second place oscar. Everyone is encouraged to try out for the contest, but they must be able to attend the dance that night.

A master of ceremonies for the show will be chosen and he will preside as host during the entire evening.

"We are publicizing this dance as much as we can," said Miss Cooke, "and we hope that the student body will respond accordingly."

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Editorial:

Religion-In-Life

• "GOD AND MAN'S DESTINY," the theme of the seventh annual Religion-In-Life week is another of Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo's distinguished contributions to the spread of religious tolerance on the University campus and in the world.

Dr. Sizoo's contributions as one of America's foremost religious leaders span more than four decades, bringing him in contact with leaders in all walks of life—the world over. And yet he considers his work at the University since 1952 as the high point of his career.

His only regret, he told members of the press last week at a luncheon, is that he did not come here ten years sooner. For here he has an opportunity to see the men and women who will make or break tomorrow's world.

If Dr. Sizoo can say that this has truly been the peak of his career, we at the University can say that we have been the grateful benefactors of a truly great and tolerant mind.

Dr. Sizoo's approach to religion, one which molds an understanding and tolerance of another man's spiritual or reasoned convictions, is an enriching contribution to the University community.

The theme of this year's Religion-In-Life week is truly significant in that it is an attempt to show the relevance religion has to science. It is an approach which recognizes and brings together two seemingly opposite viewpoints.

One can be truly thankful that in a University community such as ours we are encouraged to examine and question theology and science. For a University should seek not to give complete truths nor should it seek to rule out a man's beliefs simply because they do not fall in to generally accepted patterns. Rather, like the approach at George Washington, it should be one which respects the convictions a man is persuaded to adhere to. However remote or seemingly unthinking they may appear to others, we respect a man for his beliefs. Yet this approach is not one which prohibits us from a free discussion of the basis for one another's beliefs.

This type of emphasis is important to any man's belief in his own personal religious philosophy. For it makes man struggle with his own thought processes to discover what he believes. Religious convictions must be prized possessions obtained through work; they should not be based strictly on custom. They must permeate our minds and thus our actions.

One is reminded of the great religious teacher who said, "Faith without works is dead." And to this we would add—So too, faith without reason is dead.

Union Board Holds Role of Importance

by T. C. Aronoff

• THE STUDENT UNION Chairman is an oft slighted position around the University and, ironically enough, it is one of the most important and most difficult.

Whereas the Student Union Manager keeps the Union running smoothly on a daily basis, the Student Union board and chairman must set long range policies in addition to making all necessary revisions in the Union set-up to keep its operation a successful one.

Along with the chairman, who is an elected member to the Student Council, there is a Student Union board, consisting of seven members, annually picked by the previous board through petitioning by the student body.

Dr. Don C. Faith, Dr. Virginia Kirkbride, Mr. Einbinder, University Business Manager and Mr. Stapp, manager of Cleaves Cafeteria, serve as ex-officio members of the panel.

The job of the board is three-fold: to listen to any complaints of students and faculty concerning the Union and to act accordingly; to settle problems regarding the food service and to consider and negotiate possible Student Union additions.

The board holds open meetings the first and third Thursday of every month in the Student Council conference room.

If a complaint is registered, the board investigates the situation,

and if it feels the proposal or complaint is well founded, makes the necessary revisions and sends it to the administration for approval.

"Since most changes in the Union involve finances, it is imperative that the administration be consulted as the final decision," says Student Union Chairman Roy Du Brow.

There are currently many problems under consideration by the board. One pending suggestion is the installation of lockers in the Union. Another is the possibility of having a snack bar for hot food on the second floor and moving the snack bar for cold food up to the third. This would eliminate the noise and congestion on the first floor.

There is also a proposal to employ more students in the Union. According to Mr. Du Brow, this would assist many students who find it necessary to work their way through school.

"We would also like to look into the possibility of installing a sound proofing system to help alleviate the noise," adds Mr. Du Brow.

Daly's Cohort Describes Him 215% Debater

by Mary Weddle

• UNIVERSITY DEBATER Bill Daly, recent recipient of the outstanding speaker award at Saint Joseph's Invitational Tournament, "is 215 per cent debater," according to debate partner Bill Stuart.

Winning awards is not new to Daly. In high school debating at Doylestown, Ohio, Bill took top honors in the local National Forensic League, won extemporaneous speaking contest two years in a row and helped his high school debate team win third place in state competition.

According to debate coach Professor George Henigan, Bill has been winning top speaker awards since his freshman year at the University. Other honors include membership in Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman men's honorary; Order of Scarlet, Sophomore and Junior men's honorary; Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, men's service honorary.

Successful

Debate Coach Henigan feels that Bill's success scholastically as well as in debate is due to the fact that he is so thorough in his preparation and so clear in his argumentation and presentation.

Explaining his interest in debate, Daly pointed out that through debate he becomes well-informed on one subject of national and international interest each year. Debate also teaches the organization of thought, both written and spoken. The main reason for debating, he said, is "I like to talk."

A foreign affairs major, Bill hopes to apply debate-learned skills in the State Department Foreign Service. "Ability to communicate is at a premium in the Foreign Service," observed Daly.

Bill's girl, Nancy, his other interest in life, is an education major at Ohio State University.

Farm Boy

Bill comes from farming territory near Doylestown, Ohio. It has 2,300 people—"a real metropolis," he said. Daly is third in a family of six, five are boys. His older brother, Jack, works in a chemical plant and Dan is an electrical engineer for RCA in New Jersey. His 14-year-old sister is the bug-bear of his life. "My sister has been in a perpetual stage since the day she was born—she's a girl," says Bill.

During the summer, Daly keeps in shape by baling hay, digging ditches, or being a mason's tender. At the University, he exercises by taking a daily early-morning run along the Rock Creek bridge path. "I really startle those horses," he says.

"Debate contributes more to me than any single academic subject," Bill says, "and it takes more time." Daly and his partner Bill Stuart, have just completed a series of exhibition debates in metropolitan area high schools. Next on the agenda is the Wake Forest Tournament, Dec. 2, 3 and 4.

Sizoo Says; Waiting Tests Man's Worth

• "TIMES OF DELAY are always times of testing. Life proves its worth by its capacity of waiting," said Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo during chapel services Wednesday.

The great men of Biblical times were tested by God through periods of waiting, the Director of University Chapel pointed out. He referred to Paul, Moses and Christ.

Like the men of today, these leaders were asked by God, "Can you wait without resentment? Can you work without pay? Can you labor without reward?" Many can't do these things, Dr. Sizoo said, and they become hard and cynical because God doesn't come immediately.

Man offends and is offended by impatience. Christ often offended his followers, the speaker said. John the Baptist became impatient when his cries for release from prison weren't answered by Jesus. He asked the same ques-

Letters To The Editors

• CONTRIBUTORS TO THE Letters to the Editor column are encouraged to continue their contributions, but the Editors of the HATCHET would remind them that, as in any newspaper, we reserve the right of condensation. We do not change the meaning, we only condense.

• TO THE EDITORS

First of all, I would like to agree with the HATCHET's criticism of 'Damn Yankees' that Miss Herrington's voice was not sexy enough. June Christy would have been much better for the part. The director seems to have failed in both casting and interpretation. I also feel that Miss Herrington's portrayal fell short of last year's role and, in addition, fell far short of her "actress of the year" performance in her fifth grade historical pageant.

Next, I agree most emphatically with the reviewers in the case of

Dixieland Concert

• THE GEORGE Washington University Dixieland band will present the first in their series of monthly concerts today on the second floor of the Student Union at 12:15 pm.

The band which is composed of seven members of the Pep Band consists of Trumpet, Trombone, Clarinet, Bass Horn, Piano, Drums, and Banjo and plays Dixieland and Traditional in the original New Orleans style.

Miss Maryrose Miller. After all, if an actor or actress is an accomplished one, rehearsals would be unnecessary. Lines should be memorized and then performed. Rehearsals are used by amateurs to iron out their imperfections and correct their mistakes before the performance. The fact that Miss Miller took five weeks to prepare and give such a fine performance is inexcusable. However, "if nothing else, she looked the part."

I also agree that the University Players should employ only accomplished dancers in order to prevent "collisions" and "starched ballerinas." It is also obvious, as stated in the final paragraph of the review, that the University athletic department deserves complete credit for the entire performance.

But, if the main body of the review is critical of the performance, the first and last paragraphs should not describe it as "pennant winning" and "a grand slam."

/s/ Joseph A. Spitzer

Any review of a dramatic offering has to be subjective; high-lights are those parts of the performance which a majority of the audience acclaim and low-points are those parts which the audience dislikes or finds boring.

The job of the reviewer is to have the critical skill to pick out the high and low points of the offering. The editors feel that our reviewers have enough judgment and experience to give at least an adequate review.

Our reviewers may make mis-

takes, but we feel that this is no reason to deprive the school of a critical analysis of the play.

Mr. Spitzer seems to have missed the point of the review. The reviewers said that the play was a success, but that it also had certain defects.

• TO THE EDITORS

In what has until now been a newspaper noted for its emphasis on journalistic responsibility, the past two issues of the HATCHET are interesting, both from an ethical and a journalistic standpoint. In the issue of November 10, the Editors, from their positions of moral superiority, criticized Charles Van Doren for betraying his trust and for misrepresenting the foremost quality of education—"a seeking for the truth."

In my opinion, the Editors of a college newspaper also are "endowed with a trust" to seek for the truth, especially a college newspaper which holds a monopoly on the news. The lack of competition often makes fertile ground for the growth of questionable ethics and it therefore endows a second trust upon the editors—objectivity.

In this same November 10 issue condemning Mr. Van Doren for his hypocrisy was an Interfraternity Council story headlined, "IFC considers Lonely Greeks." Buried quietly in the fourth and fifth paragraphs on page three was a brief mention of a matter of vital importance to the fraternity system and of great interest to all students. Tau Epsilon Pi charged before an open meeting of the IFC that Alpha Epsilon Pi pledges had committed a serious violation of the IFC rules. This was referred to the Jurisprudence committee.

Many students waited eagerly for the November 17 issue to find out if the accusations were true and what actions, if any, were taken. The Jurisprudence committee reported to the IFC on November 10 that AEPi was guilty and had been fined \$25 plus damages. But if one were to judge by the HATCHET of last week the whole incident had been dropped since no mention was made of any IFC business.

Are we to assume that fraternities are not considered newsworthy? Earlier this year two fraternities, justifiably, made the front page, with pictures, for holding honorary initiations. Are we to assume then that the IFC wished this matter "kept quiet?" On the contrary, the Jurisprudence requested that their judgment be published in the HATCHET. Would publication of these facts have served any useful purpose? Yes, one of the reasons for a violator being punished is to prevent repetition of such acts.

What is the answer then to these apparent contradictions in editorial policy? One hesitates to accuse the Editorial Board of prejudice or partiality, but in this case there seems little alternative.

Many members of AEPi are contributing much to the HATCHET by their ability and energy. However, in a situation such as this, it would seem that if for no other reason then to preserve the reputation of the Editors of the HATCHET for honesty and fair play, the best course would have been to give a full account of the facts.

Perhaps the Editors of the HATCHET should review their own responsibility for journalistic integrity before condemning the ethics of others.

/s/ John Y. Harrison

Mr. Harrison is absolutely right, the Editorial Board of the HATCHET is partial and prejudiced—we are openly pro-The George Washington University. We try to report the news in its proper perspective.

We feel that the fraternities which initiated honorary members deserved recognition because they brought honor to the University. We try to play down events that we feel are both unimportant and detrimental to the University. Sometimes when we have enough space these events are reported; sometimes we do not have enough space and we print the most important news first.

Vol. 56, No. 11

November 24, 1959

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by Hester Heale

• **SATURDAY NIGHT**, the Sheraton Park Hotel was the scene of the Alpha Epsilon Phi pledge formal. The proud actives presented twelve (two in absentia) lovely pledges. The pledges and dates were Rochelle Auritt and Pike Bob DeChellis, Suzanne Cohen and Barry Helfand, Barbara Englander and Charlie Swabb, Bonnie Hurwitz and Bev (proxy) Ellen Garfield and AEPI Irv Hecker, Sondra Jacobson and AEPI Barry Young, Linda Nusbaum and AEPI Milton Michaelis, Faye Rubin and PHSD Ned Schwartz, Sue Scher and TEP Barry Kanter, Linda Silverberg and AEPI Harvey Wertlieb, Fran Stern and AEPI Merritt Murry and Gail Trebow and TEP Al Capp. The actives seemed to be having a ball at the formal, not to mention the cocktail party preceding the dance at Paula Pascal's home. At the formal, prexy Jan Glnberg, escorted by AEPI Saul Leibowitz, crowned AEPI Burt Kaplan and Joel Davis as co-Dream Kings.

Preceding the Delta Gamma pledge formal Saturday night was a cocktail party given at the home of Joan Walsh. The charming pledges, dear old actives, and dates then migrated en masse to

the rustic Evans Farm Inn. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the DG pledges. They and their dates were Peggy Skogen and SAE Jack Young, Jayne Gamel and Delt John Hagerty, Hunter Duncan and SAE Bob Carroll, Carolyn Newell and Dave Benn from W&L, Jo Ann Potter and Delt Larry Hall, Ellen Broadhurst and SAE Tony Dold, Jane Bayol and Delt Ken Larish, Sue Hyde and date (whose name has vanished from my memory), and Nancy McDonald, in absentia.

The Sigma Chi's started off a happy, happy weekend with a big cocktail party at alum Doug Butturff's in honor of Homecoming Queen, Dotty Williams and recently discharged Al Baker (from N.I.H.). Seen slurring at the penthouse apartment of Brother Doug were Hal Bergem and Gail Rogers, Al Baker and Theta Ann Kellogg, Lin De Vecchio and Theta Dottie Carlson, Ray Brown and Bev McGee and Dave Bernheisel and Libby Griffith, who was entertaining all the guests.

The Sigs continued the week end activities on Saturday with a big party with the AEPIs. Among the merrymakers were

Marty Herman and Sydney Epstein, Larry Carone and ChiO Marty Hurd, Hal Tomlin and Evie Celler, Dave Tuerck and new pinmate, ZTA Phyllis Garnet (congratulations), Mel Feldman and Lynne Robinson, Bill Halter and Theta Dotty Williams and Steve and Linda Newman. Also your Aunt Hester would like to extend a special welcome to Hal Bergem's brother, Art, who is in D.C. to play with the U.S. Army band.

Friday night, SAE Billy Frank and KKG Sue Stone held a sweater party at the SAE house to which many friends of both were invited. Among the multitudes were Joyce Ormsby, Margo Herr, Margie Weiss, Jerry Power, J.S., the Speechmaker, Craig Fox, Evie Weedon and Wisconsin's football coach, Kay Callouette.

Most of the singing which took place was lead by his Majesty's voice, Ace Miller. However, Pete Gallagher and Frank Campana managed to stumble forth and use their voices to stir the crowd when needed. Those who stayed late (very late) witnessed a wild party. Hens were laying eggs, Ted Alexander was doing dog-tricks and couples were arriving from the Chi O pledge formal of which I, unfortunately, did not receive any news. These events were enough to put the party in high gear again.

The Pikes unfolded their annual Proletariat party Saturday night as the various entities, led by Master Metelsky, scorned themselves over the pseudo ways of the bourgeoisie. Pete Mechanick and Kappa Sally Stone, with the able assistance of Dick Krasur and Betty Ann Hardy, co-

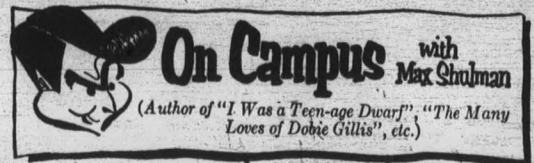
ordinators of "Mass Into Exile," plotted the revolution. The mass appeared to be content with Alex Sokaris broke through to tackle the capitalistic class. Among the leading revolutionaries were Robert Corens and Maryland Kappa Bonnie McIntosh, Stu Ross and Chi O Nancy Kinsman, Carl Schuitz and the National Art Museum representative Christian Holm, Billy Johnston and Chi O Sandy Smith, Walt Hefner and New Hampshire Chi O Helen Benner. The evening ended on a happy note when a very mysterious DG declared herself leader of the new capitalistic class. Ah, to the woes of the vicious circle.

The Phi Sigs and their Maryland counterparts kicked the lid off Dupont Circle Saturday night with a rousing jazz party. "Well-preserved" Charlie King and KKG Lee Jones, Bill Carter and Pi Phi

Bobby O'Neill, Don Uthus and ADPI Gayle Cook, and Art Crow and Chi O Marty Sullivan played "spin-the-bottle" with a loaded bottle.

Phil McPeck, KKG Nancy Haines, Alan May, ADPI Trudy Wendel, Charlie Mays and ADPI Ann Haug, Lou van Blois and Chi O Ginger Thomas, Joe Spitzer and KAT Sally Herrington could have danced all night—but they didn't. Knute Fenstad and KKG Mickey Large danced all night, though. KKG Gail Goodwin had to console "Fingers" Swope because the combo wouldn't let him play. Resplendent F. J. Hink and ADPI Jan Crevelt chaperoned the whole affair.

Aunt Hester would like to add her congratulations to AEPI president Stanley Heckman on his pinning to AEPI Cookie Fischgrund.



AMERICAN LITERATURE: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Today, as a service to students of American literature, this column presents digests of two classic American novels:

THE SCARLET LETTER

by Nathaniel "Swift" Hawthorne

This is a heart-rending story of a humble New England lass named Hester Prynne who is so poor that she does not have what to eat nor a roof to cover her head. But she is a brave, brawny girl and she never complains, and by and by her patience is rewarded: in the summer of 1859 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hard-working Hester soon wins her letter and everyone says she is a shoo-in for All-Conference honors, but along comes the War Between the States and football, alas, is dropped for the duration.



Everyone says she's a shoo-in for All-conference honors

Poor Hester goes back to New England. It is a bitter cold winter and poor Hester, alas, does not have any warm clothing except for her football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it and she can hardly wear such a thing in New England where Union sentiment runs so high.

Poor Hester, alas, freezes to death.

LITTLE WOMEN

by Louisa May "Bubbles" Alcott

The Marches are a very happy family—and for no discernible reason. They are poor as snakes; they work from cockerow to evensong; their dear old father Philip is away with the Union armies; and they can't do a thing with their hair.

Still, nothing can dampen the spirits of madcap Meg, jocular Jo, buoyant Beth, animated Amy, and crazy old Marmee, as the merry March girls laughingly call their lovable mother.

Well sir, one Christmas the March girls get an invitation to a ball. They are dying to go because they never have any fun at all except maybe a few chuckles during the hog-rendering season. But Beth reminds her sisters that they can hardly go traipsing off to a ball and leave poor Marmee all alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree with Beth.

Marmee, however, will not hear of it. "Land's sakes, little women!" she cries. "You must go to the ball and have some fun. There will be fruit punch and Toll House cookies and Early American sandwiches. Best of all, there will be morris dancing. Oh, how your father and I used to love that!"

"I never knew father could dance," cries Meg.

"Oh yeah?" cries Marmee. "You should have seen Philip morris."

"Was Philip a good morriser?" cries Jo.

"The best!" cries Marmee. "Philip could morris in soft pack or flip-top box and was full of fine, fresh, natural mildness!"

The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee stays home alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise: Philip comes back from the war!

When the girls return from the ball, they find Marmee and Philip morrising, and they cry "Huzzah!" and throw their poke bonnets in the air, where they are to this day.

And speaking of literature, in our book the best selection of cigarettes on the market today comes from Philip Morris Inc.—Marlboro filters; new Alpines, high filtration and light menthol—and, of course, mild, unfiltered Philip Morris.

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WHO IS ANNA KASHFI?

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In the current issue of Redbook, Anna Kashfi offers the first reliable answers to the riddle of her strange life and even stranger marriage... reveals what attracted her to Marlon Brando and what finally tore them apart.

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• **APPLICATION OF GOD'S** healing power, to the solution of the problems of men and nations will be the topic of a public lecture on Christian Science to be delivered here at the University on Monday, Dec. 7, by Friedrich Rresler of Berlin, Germany.

• **SPANISH CLUB** will meet Wed. at 7:30 pm in Woodhull. All future meetings will be conducted in Spanish, so come to learn and practice. We will have Spanish music and refreshments and will plan our next entertainment.

• **PETITIONING IS NOW** open for Hi-Ball co-chairman and Holiday Season co-chairmen. Please leave petitions in the Student Activities office by Friday.

• **THERE WILL BE** an important EMANON meeting Tues. Nov. 24, at 7 pm in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority rooms.

• **SIGMA ALPHA ETA** Speech and Hearing society will hold a meeting Nov. 30 in Woodhull.

• **PETITIONS WILL BE** open for George and Martha, starting today, and will continue through Dec. 1. You may pick up these

petitions in the Student Activities office.

• **PETITIONS WILL BE** open for Publicity chairman of the Booster Board today and will close on Dec. 1. You may pick up petitions in the Student Activities office.

• **ATTENTION: LITTLE SISTERS**—The contest for the Ideal Big Sis has been extended to Mon. Nov. 30. Little Sisters are asked to submit an original paragraph of approximately 100 words on "Why My Big Sis Should Be the Ideal Big Sis." The girl selected will be the outstanding Big Sis of the year. Entries should be turned in to Dotty Lund, second vice-president of the Big Sis Board, in the office of women's activities on or before next Monday.

• **INTERNATIONAL** relations club cordially invites you to hear Mr. Pasalaqua of the International Bank speak on "The Domestic Affairs and International Relations of Argentina." The meeting will be held 8:30 pm Wed. Nov. 25, in Woodhull C.

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Religion

(Continued from Page 1)

Protestant theologian were scheduled as guest speakers at three 2 pm lectures—one each day—beginning yesterday and ending tomorrow.

The three lecturers are Dr. Abraham J. Heschel, professor of Jewish ethics and mysticism, The Jewish Theological Seminary of America; Dr. John Dillenberger, professor of systematic and historical theology, Drew University; and Very Reverend Edward J. Sponga, S.J., president of Stockton College.

Dr. Heschel Speaks

Dr. Heschel, a noted author, delivered Monday's lecture, "The Meaning of History as Seen through the Prophets," has had his work published in English and German. His most recent books include Man's Quest for God and The Earth is the Lord's. He will deliver Monday's lecture on "The Meaning of History as Seen through the Prophets."

Today's lecturer, Dr. Dillenberger, a past Parkman professor of theology, Harvard Divinity School. He is currently serving as chairman of the committee on "A Library of Protestant Thought," an interdenominational committee for compiling source material on the past 400 years of Protestant thinking. He will speak on "Nature and Historical Destiny: The Place where Science and Religion Intersect."

Reverend Edward J. Sponga, S.J., will speak Wednesday on "The

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Dance Groups Hold 'Evening Of Dance'

• **THE UNIVERSITY DANCE** Production groups will sponsor, "An Evening of Dance" Thursday, Dec. 10, in Lisner auditorium at 8:30 pm.

All seats are reserved and tickets are now on sale at the Book Store for \$1 and \$1.25. The program is free to Campus Combo holders.

Theology of Destiny." Reverend Sponga, before being appointed president of Stockton College in 1958, was the Dean of the Graduate School of Scranton University. He entered the Jesuit Order in 1935 and was ordained a priest in 1948.

The annual Religion-in-Life dinner was held last night in Lisner Lounge. The Honorable Luther W. Youngdahl, United States District Judge for the District of Columbia, was the guest speaker. The dinner was for fraternity and sorority presidents, guest speakers, religious council, Student Council Presidents, Directors of Women's and Men's Activities and the Committee on Religious Life.

Dorm Discussions

The dormitory discussion groups, new this year, will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. The fraternity and sorority discussion groups were scheduled for last night.

Mr. Russell L. Bradley, executive director, national conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., will speak at Adams Hall on "Meeting Religious Bigotry." Welling Hall speaker, Dr. Clifford K. Beck, will discuss "Religion and the Space Age." Mr. Beck is the chief of the Hazards Evaluation Branch, Division of Licensing and Regulation, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Women's dormitory speakers are Edith Green, member of the U. S. House of Representatives,

Highlighting the program will be a live performance by the Dance Production groups of "The Gift," a Christmas ballet. The ballet is based on modern verse composed by Professor Paul Stacey of the University English department especially for the Dance Production groups.

Original Music

Music was especially composed by renowned composer-accompanist Joseph Ott. The choreography is by students Jane Firey and Joan Talbert, under the direction of Elizabeth Burner and Gay Cheney.

Scheduled for the program are two 35mm. films. The first film is entitled "A Dancer's World" and features the famous American dancer Martha Graham and her company in a demonstration of what makes a dancer. Miss Graham is world-famous for her innovations in modern dance.

The second film, also features Miss Graham and her company and is a folk tale set in the Appalachian Wilderness at the pioneer period of American history. This ballet is performed to the music of "Appalachian Spring" by Aaron Copeland, one of America's foremost modern composers.

and Dr. V. J. Daly, president, D. C. Association of Medical Psychologists.



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Law School Gives New Boost To Its Legal Aid Committee

• THE UNIVERSITY LAW School during the past two years has revitalized its Legal Aid Committee, which had been dormant for some time.

The committee, sponsored by the Student Bar Association, works in conjunction with the District of Columbia Bar Association to supply counsels for the defense of clients who cannot afford to pay for a lawyer.

The court appoints a counsel for an indigent client. If the counsel would like the assistance of a law student, he refers the case to John Bodner of the Junior Bar Section of the D.C. Bar Association, who, in turn, contacts the Legal Aid committee. The committee then turns the case over to an interested student, confirms the acceptance of the case with Mr. Bodner and then sends a letter of confirmation to the counsel. The committee tries to concentrate on juvenile, criminal and appellate cases.

Membership on this committee is voluntary. Students must have completed one year of law school with a satisfactory average and have received an average grade in Criminal Law.

Juvenile Court cases are given only to experienced students. The committee tries to arrange the cases so that a student has the opportunity to handle a case from all three areas.

The Student Bar Association

has given approval of a certificate of achievement which will be awarded annually at the Law Day Banquet to those students who demonstrate high standards of legal excellence displayed in the legal aid program.

The students will be judged upon their performance in the disposition of cases that they undertake.

Eligibility

In order to be eligible for consideration to receive the award, a student must take a minimum of three cases; one in Juvenile Court, one in the District Criminal Court and one on the Appellate level.

The committee began to take shape in January of 1958. Gil Brophy was appointed chairman, and with the aid of Professor Robert Cooper, faculty adviser, he made the necessary contacts and organized it into working order.

In May of 1958, Ron Willoner was appointed as S.B.A. representative to act as a liaison for

the committee and the Student Bar Association.

The Legal Aid committee received the endorsement of Deans Oswald Colclough and Louis H. Mayo. In the fall of 1958, John Fugh and Jim Weaver were made assistants to Mr. Brophy.

During the year and one-half that Mr. Brophy was chairman, the committee of 35 students handled fifty cases.

In May of 1959, Ed Freeman took over chairmanship of the committee with Stuart Kahn as the S.B.A. representative.

The committee now consists of about 40 members. This summer it handled 16 cases. Between September and the present time it took on 15 juvenile cases, 20 criminal cases and five appellate cases.

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• THE UNIVERSITY MATCHET, Tuesday, November 24, 1959 •

Student Council

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL, Wednesday night, disposed of routine business concerning its annual budget hearings and petitioning for two co-chairmanships.

Comptroller Stan Heckman reported to the Council that budget hearings would take place on Dec. 10 and that he, Dr. Faith, Dr. Kirkbride and President Mead would listen to requests for funds presented by

various campus organizations at that time.

As a result of a report by Advocate Dave Aaronson, the Council will extend petitioning for Holiday Season co-chairmen indefinitely because only two petitioners had been presented thus far. It was also decided to re-open petitioning for the Hi-Ball Dance co-chairmen in view of the fact that one of the co-chairmen selected earlier by the Council has dropped out of school.

AT LAST!

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who said it first?

A column of incidental intelligence by **Jockey brand**

"APPLE OF THE EYE"

For this overworked phrase, we must turn to the world's richest source of quotations—the Bible. Specifically, the Old Testament, Deuteronomy, XXXII, 10. "He kept him as the apple of his eye."



"ALL IS NOT GOLD"

Seems like everybody had a crack at this piece of homely philosophy, but the originator seems to be Geoffrey Chaucer, in "The House of Fame", Book I: "Hyt is not all gold that glareth"



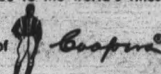
"COUNT 10..."

Was there any limit to the talents of Thomas Jefferson? Statesman, scientist, architect—he also authored this admonition: "When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred."

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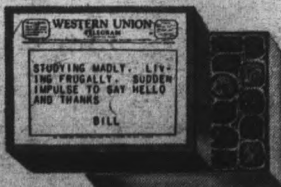


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Mural Mirror

by Dan Solt

• **THE MOONLIGHTERS CONTINUED** their winning ways Sunday with a narrow 13-12 victory over TEP. In the first quarter, Fred Goldman got the TEPmen off to a 6-0 lead with a ten-yard TD pass to Stan Burns, the remainder of the first half was a defensive struggle with neither team able to sustain an offensive drive.

Early in the second half, Moonlighter Lou Fisher passed sixty yards to Steve Chase to tie the score. The extra point attempt was stopped and the score stood at 6-6. Burns put the TEPmen back in the lead in the fourth quarter when he intercepted a pass and ran 55 yards for the score, but once again was

unable to convert. Faced with the threat of defeat, the Moonlighters began another scoring march from deep in their own territory. Chase capped the drive, scampering into the end zone from the twenty-one-yard line. Chase then found Ed Dacy open in the end zone for the successful conversion and the game-deciding point to keep the Moonlighters still unbeaten.

Bridge Tourney

• **THE RESULTS** of the ISAB Bridge Tournament are as follows: First place, ADPI with 2866 points; second place Chi Omega with 2500 points; and third place, Kappa Alpha Theta with 2140 points.

AEPI staged a last minute comeback to defeat SN, 14-6. After playing a scoreless first half, SN pushed ahead early in the third quarter. Al Johnson lofted an aerial intended for Basil Hangermole in the end zone. AEPI Rick Silas batted the ball down towards the ground, but Hangermole went to his knees, grabbed the ball and hung onto it for the TD.

With one minute to go, the Whitestars appeared to have the game sewed up, but Milt Michaelis blocked Al Johnson's pass, Steve Sandler caught the ball on the rebound and raced untouched into the end zone. Then, with the score at 6-6, the APEmen called on

their ace back, Silas, to carry the pigskin for the extra point. Silas bounded over and AEPI led 7-6 with 48 seconds remaining.

After the kickoff, SN tried a long pass and Larry Raskin picked it off for the APEs. On the first play, Silas skirted his own right end and went 70 yards for the score. Jeff Young ran for the conversion to lock up the win for AEPI.

Sigma Chi played two games Sunday and whitewashed both their opponents. In the first game, Sigma Chi downed Phi Sigma Kappa, 7-0, on a 72-yard interception return by J. P. Donley in the fourth quarter. Donley passed to Bill Codd for the extra point to end the scoring. The game was a defensive struggle with Phi Sig leading in first downs, 2-1.

Clinches

Immediately following their victory over Phi Sig, the Sigma Chis played Delta Theta Phi. John Jackson passed for one TD and ran back an intercepted pass for another to give the SX team a 14-0 win. By virtue of their double win, SX clinched a tie for the League A-1 crown.

The Little Docs (Med School B) capitalized on two intercepted passes and completed an aerial from Mel Coolitch to Pete Greenberg to down the Delt B team, 19-0. The win gives the Little Docs the championship of the B-1 league.

The Coolitch-Greenberg combination clicked in the second quarter to give the Med School a 6-0 halftime lead. Then in the fourth period, Mike Hoffman intercepted a Delt pass and ran 42 yards for the score. A few minutes later, Greenberg duplicated Hoffman's play to clinch the game and League crown for the Little Docs.

Howie Bash, Only Veteran, Leads Buff's Rebuilding Cage Squad

Buff To Meet Cage Powers

by Steve Newman

• **"THIS YEAR** is one for rebuilding, but we could do as well as last year. It all depends on how fast the team shapes up." These are the observations of basketball coach William "Bill" Reinhart prior to the start of the 1959-60 season. Last year the Buff posted a fine 14-11 record, reaching the semi-finals of the Southern Conference tournament.

Howie Bash, 6'3 senior from Fort Wayne, Ind., is the only returning regular from last year's team. Howie, who has played only service basketball before coming to GW, has the necessary experience and potential to become a



... **AS OF TODAY**, the probable starting lineup for the Buff Cagers will include (L. to R.) Soph. Gar Schweichardt, Jr. Ralph Kunze, Sr. Howie Bash, Sr. Jim Walters, and Jr. Dick Markowitz.

December's Basketball Schedule

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1—Richmond..... | Away |
| 3—Maryland..... | Here |
| 5—VPI..... | Away |
| 8—VMI..... | Away |
| 11—The Citadel..... | Richmond |
| 12—Furman..... | Richmond |
| 16—Wake Forest..... | Here |
| 18—Wm. & Mary..... | Here |
| 28, 29, 30—Gulf South Classic..... | (Shreveport, La.) |

standout player in the conference this season. Ralph Kunze, Bill Ingram, and Jim Walters, three returning lettermen, should see plenty of action. Kunze, who saw limited play last year after an early ankle injury, has been the most consistent performer in practice, and the 6'4 190-lb. junior will probably be in the starting lineup. At 6'9 Ingram is the tallest man on the squad, and the 20-year-old junior is still growing. Walters has also been looking good in practice, and Jim's experience should earn him a spot on the starting five.

Dick Markowitz, 6'5-198-lb. junior transfer student, has been shining in sessions at the "Tin

Tabernacle," especially on defense. Gar Schweichardt, 6'5 forward up from the freshman team, is described by Coach Reinhart as "the most promising of the new kids." And speaking of promising new kids, the Feldman twins, Jon and Jeff are back after leading the frosh team in scoring last year. According to their coach they are "great outside shots with a tremendous desire to play." At 5'9 they are handicapped in this big man's game and have a big adjustment to make, but they will improve greatly with experience.

Hard Workers

Physically, the team is in good shape, and there is adequate height. Coach Reinhart feels that none of his teams has had more enthusiasm or has worked harder than the present contingent. He is looking forward to "an interesting season, especially as far as the Southern Conference is concerned."

The Buff should be improved defensively, and Reinhart's men are going to work for more short shots from under the basket this year, in order to build a more potent offense. Last year the team depended on the accurate pot shots from outside, rather than the higher-percentage short shot.

Southern Conference

The start of Southern Conference play has been moved up one week to allow the conference champs a rest before the NCAA tournament. The Colonials' 21 game schedule includes two games with area rivals Georgetown U and Maryland U, in addition to regular conference games. The Colonial Cagers also meet Temple, Wake Forest, and Bucknell at home and journey to New York and Boston to meet St. Johns and Boston U. The Buff have been invited to the Gulf South Classic in Shreveport, La., on Dec. 28-30.

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